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JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

THE OUTLOOK. The democratic journals are beginning to suspect that the equanimity of the republicans since the nomination of the democratic ticket comes from a real confidence and that it is not assumed, as they at first supposed. Upon looking over the field they see that the game is not entirely in democratic hands. They have, it is true the southern series of cards, owing to the successful buildozing and cheating of 1876 and the subsequent years. These, however, are almost exactly set off by the cards held by the republicans in the northern series, the sure republican states aggregating 137 against the sure southern 138 electoral votes. Thus:

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There are left then only 94 electoral votes to struggle for, coming from the states tion to that office, the solid vote of each of Connecticut, 6; Indiana, 15; New Jer- party was cast for its candidate. The sey, 9; New York, 35, and Pennsylvania, We throw in the last one in deference to the feelings of General HANCOCK. It would be impolite to say that he had no show at all in his native state.

Now how are the chances in these states judged from the cool standpoint of the

The democrats will at once exclaim that Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey and New 12,441. York should be surrendered to the democratic column because those states gave their votes to TILDEN in 1876. But let us see what they have done since.

Connecticut gave Tri.DEN in 1876 a plurality of 2,000; an absolute majority of only ernor by a clear majority of 2,481. In the should have had 20,000 majority for our election for eleven segators in 1870 the re- entire ticket. publicans increased their majority in the contest this fall their dearest right. Hunton has pledged contested districts, electing 0 to the demo- with all the conditions reversed in comcrais 2. The estimated republican majority parison with the campaign of 1876. The again be a candidate, and be should be last year was over 3,000. The governor, state officers and legislature are now in re- lican hands instead of democratic. This publican hands, and the chances are decid- alone is worth 20,000 votes to us. Brooklyn edly in their favor for holding the state is also now controlled by republicans, and

Indiana gave Tilden a plurality of 5.515, as the result of the Kilkenny fight between there having been 9,533 votes cast for Tilden and Tammany. PETER COOPER. The state has never given a majority of its vote to a democratic canportion scemingly coming from the repub- as in New York. Hean party. The return of the greenbackers to their previous party affiliations and

ity. In the election of 1878 there was a noted on provided that only the two senatordecided gain for the republicans, their ini electors should be voted for on the general plurality on congressmen being 10,450, the ticket, leaving the thirty-three representagreenbackers casting a large vote, which tive electors to be chosen by the respective the republicans. In 1879, in a vote for in those districts at the last election as a members of the general assembly, there was guide, they would return line democrats to a democratic plurality of only 1,367, the twenty-four republicans. greenback candidates only receiving 2,55s. Even with a democratic majority in the votes, the union between them and the total vote of the state as large as that obdemocrats being complete except in three tained by THIDEN in 1876 the republicans assembly districts. The republicans care could safely expect to carry twenty out of ried a unifority of the districts, thus scent- the thirty-five electors from New York by ing the legislature by 15 majority on joint this plan. This would be a death-blow to prominent in getting up the St. Louis anti-third bellet. This is not the substantial demonstration has issued acticular to independ outlook for the republicans, and the strug- wrath is easily seen. gle in New Jersey will be a close one. The We believe this mode of choosing electors democrats cannol certainly claim the state to be more in accordance with the inten-

with any confidence. Pennsylvania is as we have said, put in is the present method by general ticket. the doubtful column simply to save the It is in accord with the just principle of feelings of General Hancock. It is not minority representation. doubtful in view of its political history,

59,618; in 1864, 20,075; in 1868, 28,898; in 1872, 135,918; in 1876, 9,375; in 1878, 22,353; in 1879, 58,438. If there is any show for HANCOCK in these figures the democrats are capable of drawing blood from a turnip and symboams from a cucum-

New York, with her 35 votes, is left as the most potent factor in the coming contest at the polls. On a full and fair vote we believe New York to be republican. We expect this year to have both. The long struggle between a democratic congress and a republican administration upon the marshals and supervisors bills was really for the 35 electoral votes of New York. The democrats wished to repeal the statutes, which, in some measure, are a hindrance to the enormous frauds perpetrated in the city of New York. The republicans resisted, and successfully, thanks to the firmness of the president. We have every confidence of success in the empire state and its political history gives us the basis of our assurance. In 1876 TILDEN'S majority was 26,568 in

a total vote of 1.017.330. This is not a large majority for such an organizer as TILDEN. who as governor wielded the immeuse patronage of the canals, prisons, commissions and thousands of offices, to say nothing of his private barrel. Besides that he had the aid of many republicans, who saw in him only the man who had crushed the TWEED ring in New York, and who had made some needed reforms in the management of the public works. Thousands were thus fooled into voting for TILDEN as a representative of reform. The developnents since then have made them ashamed of their credulity, and the republican ticket this fall will secure all of that vote. In 1878 the reaction was strongly marked and Judge Danforth, republican, was elected by 34,661 over the democratic candidate. In last year's campaign the full strength of both parties was brought out, the contest being intensified by the TILDEN and KELLY fight on one side and the republican dissatisfaction with the nomination of CORNELL on the other. There were five tickets in the field for Governor: Cox-NELL, republican; Robinson, Tilden democrat: Kelly, Tammany democrat: Lewis, greenback, and MEARS, prohibition. The vote was as follows: Connell, 418,567; ROBINSON, 375,790; KELLY, 77,566; LEWIS, 20,286; MEARS, 4,427. CORNELL Was elected by a plurality of 42,777. The republican dissatisfaction with Cornell drew 17,000 votes from him, and added them to Robinson's vote. This is shown by the fact that there being no democratic split on Beutenaut-governor, and republican dissatisfaction with the party nominaresult was that Hoskins, republican,

ated to elect the democratic engineer by In 1879, as in 1876, the entire patronage of the state was in democratic hands, and was unscrupulously used to further its success. And yet in 1879 all the fruits of vie tory were gathered by the republicans There is no doubt but that with a nomina-1,712. In 1878 this majority was reversed tion for governor that would have comand Andrews, republican, was elected gov- manded the full strength of the party we

POTTER, demograt, the republican majority

from 1,875 to 5,928, except state engineer,

on which the same kind of causes which

affected Governor Connell's vote oper-

immense patronage of the state is in repub. made to keep it. New York city is largely in our hands also,

didate since 1856, when BUCHANAN had tropolis is largely interested to prevent but 1,000 over the combined vote of FRE- any change in the financial positions and MONT and FILMORE. LINCOLN had 6,000 methods of the United States treasury. majority over all in 1860; 20,000 in 1864; Nor is the foud between Kelly and Tilden GRANT, 9,568 in 1868, and 21,698 in 1872, settled. KELLY returns triumphant from HANCOCK ran merely as a representative of The result in 1876 was evidently brought Cincinnati, dangling the scalp of Tilder about by the disintegration of the republi. at his bolt, but his foe has a sore crown and can vote by the greenbackers and the im- a bitter heart. We predict a thorough deportation of Kentucky voters in the south- feat for HANCOCK, and we know that demern counties, which are strongly democratic, ocratic calculators are looking elsewhere to The election of 1878 was still complicated make up the votes necessary to carry their by the greenback ticket, which secured ticket to victory. There is as much real 39,448 votes for its governor, the larger pro- hope for them in Ohio and Pennsylvania

A WEAPON WHICH MAY BE USED. The rumor that Governor Cornell of

the disappearance of the question from New York thinks of calling the legislature practical politics has been so marked in of that state together in September in order other states that it is almost certain that to put through the bill to change the the contest this fall will be more directly method of choosing electors is exciting the between the two great parties. Our friends wrath of democratic organs. The thirtyin Indiana express great confidence in being five votes of the empire state are absoable to bring the state into the republican Intely necessary to democratic success. The column. In view of all the facts, Indiana most sanguine of that party cannot figure is a doubtful state, with the chances possi- out a victory for HANCOCK without them. bly favoring the democrats.

The bill proposed at the last session of the New York legislature, but which was not came more largely from the democrats than representative districts. Taking the result

ballot. This is, on the whole, a hopeful democratic hopes, and the cause of their

tions of the framers of the constitution than

Whether the legislature of New York is and no discerning politician will put it to be called upon to adopt this plan or not anywhere except at the very head of the we have no means of knowing. One thing, republican column. The republican record however, we are free to say: The democrata of the keystone state is unbroken in presi- have no cause to complain if this republidential elections since 1856, when Bu- can weapon is used to destroy their received and arity over the combined vote hopes. There are at least three

it will be in direct deflance of the will of a large majority of their legal voters. These crats know it, and glory in their ability to an inquest hold over the one killed, do the wrong. WADE HAMPTON knows the convicts have been in any way, would give to General GARFIELD its seven votes by not less than 30,000 majority, and yet he pledges his state to HANCOCK by the largest majority of any in the union, and is enthusinstically chiered for his audacity. Governor Nichols is equally aware that Louisiana would cast her vote for GARFIELD if white league rifle-clubs would permit it; and Mr. Laman knows that 40,000 republican majority is stifled in Mississippi by the Yazoo methods of his marty.

Knowing these facts, we do not see why republicans in New York should besitate to use their power lawfully to give back to the republican ticket the twenty-two votes unlawfully taken from them in the south. No democratic governor in the present crists would hesitate to use such a power if he possessed it.

If the democrats in the south will allow a free canvass on undisturbed discussion, and will promise an unterrorized election and a fair count, we might be willing to refrain from the use of the power we possess in New York to put a quictus upon their hopes of success before the day of election. Let the southern policians think over this matter. They may when a column of right reason would leave them still in their blind obstinacy to cling juster in the third Virginia district. to wicked purposes.

HANCOCK is a twin, but he cannot win.

THE burning of the steamer Seawanhaka very appropriately took place at Hell Gate.

INDIANA democrats say that Cincinnati refused them what they wanted and gave them what they did not want. Hence these growls.

THE rumor that Mc Minaville, Tenn., has been invaded by the "Flux" is indignantly denied by its citizens. This is a cruel slander upon that southern town. We never believed it, however, and since the Hancock ratification meeting there we are confident it is not so, for we don't think the "Flux" can exist where there is

Some months ago some one kindly furnished us with a fine and faithful cabinet representation of Colonel J. W. FORNEY, which has been daily and nightly the pride of the eye since, until we read his pathetic letter to DAN DOUGHERTY congratulating him on his presentation of General HAN-COCK's name to the Cincinnati convention. received 435,301 votes to 435,014 cast for Under the usages of bereavement that picbeing 287. The other republican state ture has been turned with its face to the wall, where it remains, the memento of deofficers were elected by majorities varying parted usefulness.

> THERE is, no doubt, an honest difference of opinion between the Evening Star and a large majority of the people of Washington when it asserts that General Hunton is " a good friend of the people of this District.' When General Hunton openly declared that the people of the District of Columbia should not be endowed with the right of suffrage so long as he had the power to prevent it, that was an unfriendly indication. Suffrage is the true badge of American citi- J. A. CONGDON, ELOCUTIONIST,

IT cannot be denied that there is a very large and respectable portion of the republi-can party who will shed no tears over the election of General HANCOCK to the presi-dency.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

We can imagine a condition of things be true, but it is not, under existing circumstances. No true republican, so long as General HANCOCK represents that party which sympathized with the rebellion, can Offered during this Week and the Month of July, desire or even feel comfortable under a remote prospect of his election. If General himself, the case might be different, but so long as he bears the standard of a party whose principles, usages and practices are different.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Hancock boom seems to lack funds-that's

PENNSYLVANIA won't have Haucock at any orice, and deales him the right to hall from there as he has not lived there since he was sixteen. "THE boys" of the Americus club have invented lines are

Han, Han, Han, Hancock is the man, A very pretty refrain, but easily transpored to Hau, Han, Han, Is a used up man, a is campaign song of 1810, when "Van, Van,

n" was the song which heralded the defeat of

Van Buren. THE Cincinnati convention correspondent of the leveland Lender wrote on the day of the nomina-

Cleveland Leader wrote on the day of the nomina-tion of Hancock as follows:

There are undoubtedly thousands of persons who would otherwise rote for Hancock who will drap him like a hot potato on the ground that he is a Roman cathole. "Ring the bells until Treturn. You know how Hancock stands with us." Such was the communication that a priest at Cincinnally parish not far distant. One of the Leader's repre-sentatives at Chicumant observed other priests send-ing congratulatory telegrams to Hancock, and a re-ported consultation between some of the demo-cratic leaders and two gowned disciples of Arch-bahop Purisel capped the climax. There are many voters in Cincinnati who cannot in accordance with their professed settling a significant the Roman catholic relegion, who for General Hancock, al-though they have horelother acted with the demo-crates pointeally.

ent voters showing that as party lines are now drawn, their hearty and active support should go to the Chicago numinous. The entire class represented by the St. Louis convention will doubtless reach or have already reached the same conclusion loperal Haucock does not represent any of the n the management of parties. The address of the In the management of parties. The address of the parties in the management of parties. The address of the parties in the market parties. The power which makes and unmakes parties and regulates our masonal policy lies in the hands of that comparatively small number of wolers who cast their ballots on either side, or who also also from voting, as their sense of duty dictares. To this competence vote we confidently appeal, believing that every patriotic motive requires that it should earneadly and realcoady support the reputh particular and realcoady to the particular and reputh particular

Turnational republican league, which was a

STATE SENATOR J. W. COLLISS of South Carolina writes to the Charleston News and Concier to prone was only 1,025. states now held by the democrats test against the hiring of any more convicts to the practy-

The republican inspority in 1860 was unjustly and by unlawful means. These phosphateworks. According to the annual report three states are expected by democrats to of the superintendent of the penitentlary for 1879, of the fifty convicts hired to the Celleton Phosenast twenty-three electoral votes at the phate company, fifteen died, eight escaped and one coming election for HANCOCK. If they do was killed-making a total of twenty-four, nearly fit will be in direct defiance of the will of a employed. Of the escaped convicts, not one has large majority of their legal voters. These been recovered; no penalty has been executed for states will indeed be stolen. The demothat the state of South Carolina, upon a was the fate of many of those set down as escaped. vote free from terrorism and tissue ballots, and of the nine unaccounted for. The report of the superintendant of the penitentiary shows that ertality of the convicts within the tlary is less than three per cent. While the doubt rate of those hired out is over thirty-three por cont

#### PERSONAL.

CONGRESSMAN NEAR of Ohlo is in the city. SECRETARY EVANTS is on his visit to Wind

MR. GOODLOR, American minister to Bel dum, has been recalled, THE ex-empress of France is on her way

back from Africa to England. SENATOR CONKLING is in New York "lock-ing well and in a capital humor."

WILLIAM H. VANDERBELT owns one-thir-tieth of the bonded debt of the United States, and one-oleventh of the registered debt. The other ten-elevenths of the registered debt be-

long to 50,000 persons. GENERAL SCHOPLELD, it is thought, will be relieved from duty at West Point. HON. PERNANDO WOOM is ill in New York, the result of overwork at the late session of

ongress. GENERAL GARFIELD'S SOR, Henry, the prize for declamation at his school in Con-

ord, N. H., last week. JOHN H. COOPER, who died at Princeton on Sunday last, is the ninth victim to the bad sewerage of the college.

GENERAL McCook to-day takes his family

to Coburg, Canada, for the summer. The gen eral will be back next week.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HAYES are expected to return here to-morrow and will then make preparations for their trip to the Pacific

DURING the absence of Secretary Thomp son, who leaves to-day for the Pacific coast, Commodore Jeffers will be acting secretary of the navy. PROFESSOR AND SENATOR RIZZOLI of Bo

logna, Italy, made a will, leaving \$400,000 to found a bospital in Bologna for aged and infirm workmen. GENERAL BRADY, the second assistant post-

master-general, and Judge Blackfan, sup tendent of foreign mails, have returned to the city with their families. PAUL STROBACH, esq., member of the re

publican national committee from Alabama, was in the city yesterday. He left in the af-ternoon to attend the committee's meeting toternoon to attend t day in New York. COLONEL GEORGE COWIE left for New York yesterday with his youngest son, Charles, His daughter, Miss Annie, has arrived home from the Mount de Sales Academy of the Visi-

tation, where she took the first honors of her class in all her studies, and received nine firs MR. WILLIAM H. DENNIS resigned his position in the office of the register of wills yesterday, and after traveling during the sum-mer will begin the practice of law here. He will also lecture before the law school of

Georgetown university, having been selected as lecturer on real estate, domestic relations, testamentary and oriminal law. MISS ADA MONK, attached to the Fanny Davenport company, was received into the unitarian church of the Messiah, New York, by Rev. Robert Collyer on Sunday last. Mr. Collyer welcomed her and said: "I hope here after that the barrier between church and the atre will be entirely broken down, and that actors and actresses may mingle with us, that we may lose our disdain for them and they in turn their disdain for us. I hope that we shall all go to the theatre, that the churches

may be improved, and trust that those whose

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